A BLIND MAN ON THE STAGE, AN OLD SOLDIER'S SUFFERINGS. LAF

Sightless Thomas T. Hayden Will Play in "The Galley Slave."

He Will Be the Hero of Bartley

amateurs have given a good many notable performances.

There will be an amateur performance at the Criterion Theatre next Thursday evening, however, which will be of unusual interest. Bartley Campbell's five-act drama. "The Galley Slave," will be produced, and it will be different in one respect from all previous performances.

sidney Norcott, the picturesque hero, will in this case be blind. The part will be taken by Mr. Thomas T. Hayden, the well-known amateur, who lost his sight from atrophy of the optic nerve a year and a half ago. Although he has given a number of recitations, this will be the first attempt at anything of dramatic importance that Mr. Hayden has essayed since the misfortune came which left him sightless.

The pick of the Brooklyn' amateur talen will assist Mr. Hayden on this occasion, and their services are all voluntary. The leading feminine part will be played by Miss Mabel

spirit in all their performances. That he has lost none of his popularity is evidenced from the fact that a dramatic ciub recently organ-ized was named after him. He is still promin-eatly identified with his clubs, although he

eatif identified with his clubs, although he cannot throw the energy into their development that he once did. But his interest in his art is as keen and livery as ever.

He had no idea of going on the stage again until about a month or so ago, when it was suggested by some of his old conferes of the amateur stage that they would like to see him perform again. He considered the idea and made up his mind he could do it as well as ever. About a month ago active rehearsals began.

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Norcott is an active one. Constant practice
overcame this difficulty, however, and now
Mr. Hayden is as familiar with the stage and
his surroundings as any of his company. He
depends almost entirely on his judgment of
distance and direction in moving from place
to place.

to place.

Hestdes the work of preparing himself for the play, which under the circumstances was by no means easy, he has personally supervised all the details, such as costumes, stage satting & setting, &c. "I am satisfied," said Mr. Hayden yester-day, "that I can give a smooth and even per-formance, assisted as I will be by the cream of local dramatic talent."

"But didn't you feel some nervousness as to the success of the play, being, as you are, unable to see?"

"None whatever. I shall go on the stage as cool as I ever did in my life. Of course I do not expect to give as good a performance as a skilled professional would," the speaker

as a skilled professional would," the speaker inodestly added.

"The idea is, I think, original with me. I never heard of a blind man acting, although I don't see why it couldn't be done. I wish it understood that this performance is not to be a beneal."

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Ar. Highen is not only a finished amateur actor but is also a man of most pleasing address and manner. As he turns his sightless cyes towards his listener, in that unconsciously pathetic way that blind mer do, one forgets the speaker's want of eyesigh in the charm of his entertaining conversation. His eyes to all appearances are perfectly healthy.

Ar. Hayden is thirty years old and has been pominent in amsteur dramatic clicles for the past nine years. He is a member of the Midpomene, Hootn, Gilbert, Amaranth and Fausi, Dramatic Societies. He was President of the inrat-named society for three terms. L. repertoire included sixty seven characters, he having played leading parts in such plays as "a Serap of Paper," "Two Orphans," "The Foneymoon," "The Danites," and many others." It was recently thought advisable to conclude this bargain, as the money was available, but the attention of the Commission was about that time called to another parcel.

The Chautauqua Assembly will give an enter-tainment this evening in Avon Hall.

The Atlanta Athletic Club this evening, is to give it a second annual invitation reception at Chr-ton Hall, corner of State and Court streets. "Elijah" will be sung by the Brooklyn Choral Society at the Brooklyn Tabernacle next Wednes-day night. The Brooklyn Thistle Curling Clab will give an entertainment and reception at Tivoi Hall to-night.

A musicale and reception will be given on Thursday evening of next week by the A Major Cub at the Venth College of Music, 127 Schermerhorn street. A testimonial to the orchestra of Prof. Leuis Hee's Barthold Dancing Academy will be given at Union Saenger Hall, Ewen and Meserole streets, April 30.

April 30.

The reception intended to be held last night by the Armstrong Literary Society at the residence of hirs. W. W. Griffin, 141 Henry street, has been pistponed to May's at the Pouch Mansion, owing to the lady's serious iliness.

The officers and members of the Brocklyn Real Estate Eachange and a number of dealers and brokers in real estate throughout Kings to only have invited Mr. Erastus Winnan to deliver an Address in the Exchange Budding on Tuesday aftersoon, May 3, and the has accepted the invitation, this subject will be: "Brocklyn and its Great Example Bunding to the invitation, the Exchange Budding on Tuesday aftersoon, May 3, and the has accepted the invitation, the subject will be: "Brocklyn and its Great Example Bunner of Ilealth yesterday: Bunner of Ilealth yesterday:

Prof. II, II. Rusby is to lecture to night in the Institute of Art and Sciences on "Fruits a d Their Appendages." in Twoil Hall to-night the Brooklyn Thistle at Ohib will give its annual entertainment. Company H. Twenty-third Regiment, will give an entertainment and reception this evening at the Arenus.

The Leonian Association will hold a musicals and secution in Avon Hall this evening.

Rev. S. V. Robinson, of Tottenville, S. I., will be installed as paster of the Wyckoff Avenue Bap-tist Courch on the evening of May 4. A reception will be held Saturday evening at the Auror. Grata Club, on Bedford avenue. The formal opening of John S. Carey's Washing-ton Park in College Point will take place Saturday

e members of the Sezwanhaka Boat Club wil rish their friends this evening at the club e. 504 Bedford avenue.

Exhibition of archiese toral designs and drawings it the Department of Architecture of the Brooklyn testing. Art Association Hall, Montague street,

A literary and invariant entertainment and recep-tions will be given under the auspiese of Court Acres No. 7, 468 A. O. F. at Avon Hall, Bedford avenue, near Fulton street, Manday evening, May 2.

An entertainment will be given under the auspices of Oltmans Association, F. and A. M. this serving in the German Savings Bank building. Broadway, corner Bostom street. The Rev. Corners L. Teing will lecture on "Masonry."

A barsar for the benefit of the Sisters of the Preclaus Hood is now being held in Remea Hall corner Court and Samsen at reets. The proceeds of the barsar will go towards the erection of a new cornent for the order to Putnam, near Besford atomic.

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of singer, and Misses Beeste H. Mayland and
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G. Smith, one of the best known amateurs of the City of Churches. The cast is as follows:
Sidney Norcett. Mr. Thomas T. Hayden Baron Le Bois. Mary J. Stokmin Oliver Gliphant. Charles T. Catin Franklin Fitz. Albert Meator Lesie Napier. Monigomer Douglass Carrott. J. F. Miniter J. F. Miniter J. Lesie Napier. Monigomer Douglass Carrott. J. F. Miniter J. J. Miniter J. J. Miniter J. J. Miniter J. J. J. Miniter J. Miniter J. Miniter J. J. Miniter J. J. Miniter J. Minit JOHN BENNETT.

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Two Desirable Sites Available in the Twenty-fourth Ward.

Advocates of Each Appear Before the Park Commission.

Park Commissioner G. V. Brower, Deputy Commissioner Marvin Cross, Engineer John Y. Culyer and Supt. John DeWolf, of the Brooklyn Park Department, listened yes-terday to the arguments of thirty or forty

the street grade and has but twenty trees upon it.
Sydney V. Lowell, Adolph Simis, E. A. Granger and Richard Major argued in favor of the Adams property, while Messrs. Low and Flummer urged the purchase of the site originally selected.

The two sites are but a short distance apart. In the immediate neighborhood are the Home for Consumptives, St. John's Hospital, Home for the Aged, the Orphanage, Church Charity Foundation, Howard Colored Orphan Asylum, Brooklyn Nursery, Brooklyn Orphan Asylum, Roman Catholic Orphan Asium, Home for the Aged (colored), M. E. Home for Aged and other institutions.

The Commission has reserved decision in the matter.

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN-

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the

The Thirteenth Regiment will muster this even-ing at the Armery for inspection.

Prof. II, II. Busby is to lecture to-night in the Institute of Art and Sciences on "Fruits a d January 10 and Sciences on "Fruits a d DOBOTHY BARRETT COLDY, 60, No. 119 Quiner

etate.
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Julia A. Fackersthal, 60, No. 51 Morros st.
Mandaret Farley, 50, No. 106 Sackett st.
Joseph Fuin, 36, St. Mary's Hospital Jaborer.
Thoman Galladhell, 52, No. 862 North 2d st. EVA ELIZABETH GERHARD, 81, No. 1887 Fulton

ave.

Sarah A. Hiflid, 59, No. 535 Pacific st.

Johanna Landaude. 48, No. 2136 Atlantic ave.

Julia Loudelin, 52, No. 175 Harrison st.

Tobias Mansell, 50, No. 460 Baltic st.; truck-GEORGE MANNING, 32, No. 1284 Eastern Park-LIZZIE JANE MILLER, 32. No. 248 Hamilton ave, MARY MOREN, 54, No. 205 St. Mark's ave. EDWARD MURTAGE, 48, St. Peter's Hospital WILLIAM MCLAY, 58, Methodist Episcopal Hos-DANIEL J. McNass, 28, No. 178 Bedford ave. pattern-maker.
BONICH OLESPHELD, 46, Long Island College IOSDITAL ADBIANNA C. PATNTON, 52, No. 529 Madison st. CARL PPEH, 57, No. 34 Van Dyke st.; Steman, MATTHEW QUINN, 22, St. Mary's Hospital

CHAPLES RULAND, 73, No. 403 let et. : sterm EDWARD SHAUGHNESSY, 73, No. 237 Union et. Parnice Simmons, 75, No. 26 Cariton ave. er. Vin E. Solomon, 27, No. 484 Marcy ave. driver, nollan A. SMITH, 75, No. 988 Hancock st. BIRA TRATCHER, 78, No. 1277 Bedford ave. EXOWS MAX, 45 (short), Prentice's Stores, 13 Y. A. VAN NUBE, 71, No. 152 South Port-

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Levin Warel. 73, No. 517 5th are i news-dairs.

Mrs. Reddy's Tea Party. A very pleasant apron and tea party was smith's Corners.

given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Nope." THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX

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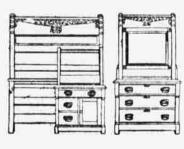
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245, 237, 693, 759 Grand st.; 86 Court st.; 57, 831 Fulles st.; 524 5th ave.; 275
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